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**REAL
GOSSIP AND
PROV. NEWS**

Five Year Record at Chicago
In view of the remarkable showing
made by Alberta grain at the inter-
national show at Chicago this month,
grain buyers were obtaining it is in-
teresting to note how this province
has come to the front during the
past few years in this respect.

It was in 1919 that the first show-
ing was made. Since then the record
has been as follows:

1919—Four or five prizes.

1920—Nineteen prizes, two grand
championships, oats and field peas.

1921—Thirty prizes, three grand
championships in oats, peas and
alfalfa.

1922—Thirty-five prizes, three
grand championships, oats, barley and
peas.

1923—Forty-four prizes with three
grand championships in wheat, oats
and red clover.

Honour the Winners
Major Stranges, champion wheat
grower, and J. W. Biglands, champion
oat grower, of the Chicago Inter-
national Show of this year were
honoured by the fact that they were
the citizens of the towns of Big
Water and Lacombe, respectively.

The two men were also guests dur-
ing the week of the Calgary Board
of Trade.

Alberta's Fine Weather
Residents of Alberta are due to
spend their Christmas this year en-
joyed in outdoor sports, so mild is
the weather. Not once during the
month of December up to the present
date has the mercury dropped below
the zero mark at Edmonton, and the
temperatures during the month in
various parts of the province have
ranged from a minimum of two above
zero to between 50 and 60 above, with
a general temperature during most of
the days of between 20 and 30 de-
grees above. Though there has been
sufficient frost during the nights for
skating and hockey the days have
been so mild that golf and other sum-
mer sports have been freely indulged in.

Alberta's Exhibit for England
Arrangements are being made be-
tween the dominion and provincial
departments of agriculture for an ex-
hibit similar to the Alberta exhibit
placed at Chicago, to be put up at the
Empire Exhibition in London, Eng-
land, next year. It is likely that the
exhibit which was at Chicago will be
put up during the provincial meet
fair in Edmonton in January.

Discuss Crop Problems
Crop problems will be discussed by
various speakers at the meeting of
the Western society of agronomy to
be held at the Alberta University
December 27, 28 and 29. Crop ex-
perts from three western provinces
will be in attendance.

Grain Shipments on Northern Lines
Grain shipments over the lines
north-east and north-west of Edmon-
ton have been heavy thus far this
season. On the Alberta and Great
Waterways Railway a total of 386,
759 bushels of grain have been ship-
ped, of which 388,597 bushels was
wheat.

On the E. D. and B. C. line lead-
ing into the Peace River and Grande
Prairie districts, the shipments for
December 15 for the season had
totalled 908,500 bushels of wheat, and

308,000 bushels of other grains.

Big Tax Collections
Tax collections this year by the
provincial department of municipal
affairs have exceeded by several
hundred thousand dollars, the best
previous year in the history of the
province, and have exceeded 1922 by
more than \$700,000, according to a
statement made by Hon. R. G. Heide,
provincial treasurer, this week.

It is expected that by the end of
the year the receipts of taxes in ex-
cess of 1922 will be over one million
dollars. In addition to this, the
satisfactory state of the tax col-
lections, a gratifying feature, is that
only in a very small percentage of
cases are the taxes not being paid by
the farmers themselves.

Furthermore, in spite of the mis-
statements which have been published
to the effect that the province was
preparing to confiscate great numbers
of parcels of farm lands, for "non-
payment of taxes, the department of
municipal affairs holds caveats on
less than 2,000 parcels of lands to-
day, and before the end of the year
it is anticipated that even this number
will be considerably reduced. This
has been one direct result of the
lenient measures adopted by the
government in dealing with those in
arrear on taxes and the wide oppor-
tunity given to farmers to redeem
their lands, under the provisions of
the 1922 tax recovery act, and the
decision of the government to allow
caveats to ride.

The total number of parcels adver-
tised by the department of municipal
affairs was 11,920, and by the
secretary-treasurers of the various
municipalities a total of 28,510 par-
cels. This represented a total of
5,660 acres of land. The fact
that the caveats filed against these
lands were in most cases allowed to
ride was responsible for the very
large number redeemed by the farm-
ers themselves, so that the number
held under caveat by the government
has now been reduced from 13,860 to
less than 2,000, and the advice from
the municipalities is that the number
held by them has also been greatly
reduced.

JANUARY ROD AND GUN
The story of an eventful canoeing
trip is told in the January issue of
Rod and Gun in Canada by Frosty
Shaw in "With Paddle and Gun in
Quebec". There is also a good
description of a moose hunt on the
Athabasca river by H. K. Henry,
while F. V. Williams vividly describes
a tragedy of wild life as unfolded by
tracks in the snow, in his story "A
Told in the Snow". A. A. Haines
who is an authority on hunting knives
has a well illustrated article dealing
with the various makes of hunting
knives, together with his opinion of
them. After trying for twenty-three
years, Haines' article has finally
taken a splendid photograph of the
legendary Margaret and her
good description of the life and habits
of this bird is of interest to all. Gun
and Ammunition is particularly
stocked with interesting articles, as
well as the questions and answers
of sportsmen, answered by C. S.
Lands, while Fishing Notes by the
Trappin, Outdoor Talk, and other
departments are all filled with fine
articles by specialists.

The January issue opens the first
number of the new year with articles
on canoeing, fishing, moose hunting,
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studies, guns and ammunition, trap-
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